

WEST VIRGINIANS TO REUNITE IN STATE'S BUILDING AT FRISCO

August 19 Has Been Set Aside as West Virginia's Day at the Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 20.—The West Virginia building at the Panama Pacific International Exposition is 115 feet long and two stories in height. The outside made in Travertine in conformation with the exposition plan except the ends which are made of glass in bay window effect. The style is colonial architecture, the front having a colonnade similar to that of Arlington, the home of the Lees, and to Mount Vernon, the abode of Washington. Like these historic structures the modern mansion faces a broad expanse of water, equally famous, the bay of San Francisco, and being one of the pavilions that is farthest west of the exposition grounds, it stands literally beside the Golden Gate.

Hatfield's Picture.
The principal room is a reception hall, broad and long, the main feature of which is an immense fireplace, and over the mantle hangs the picture of the governor of West Virginia, Henry D. Hatfield. In this fireplace, logs are always burning, throwing an atmosphere of cheerfulness and welcome around the visitor as he enters the room, which was designed to give the air of hospitality for which the Virginians are famous, and it certainly fulfills its purpose. On either end are two other large rooms separated from it only by columns and portiers, making the combined length of the apartment over 100 feet, the entire east end being one of the bay windows above mentioned. The ceiling of the main hall is curved following the outlines of the roof to which it reaches. This hall is used for receptions and dances. Here after the dedication ceremonies held March 4, the gracious and dignified official hostess, Mrs. Charles S. Williamson of Martinsburg, Mrs. Edward Kenna, social secretary of Charleston, the attractive daughter-in-law of former United States Senator Kenna from West Virginia, and Mrs. D. Brandley Plymire, of San Francisco, wife of the president of the West Virginia-California Society the members of the fair commission from West Virginia, the president of the local society received and served refreshments to over three hundred guests, and yet the room was not full. Here too was held the dinner and the dance given by the West Virginia Californians to the commissioners in the evening of the dedication day, the latter being but a forerunner of many proposed happy reunions to be held in the building during the exposition year.

Dancing Floor.
Besides the above described rooms, there are a ladies' room, an office and a gentleman's smoking room on the first floor. On either side of the fireplace in the entrance room are colonial stairways leading to large balconies overlooking the dancing floor, and off of each are four bedrooms and two baths, and here the governor of the state, the commissioners and the other officials live during their visit to the exposition. On the broad veranda directly overlooking the bay, the Hon. G. O. Nagle one of the fair commissioners, delivered the opening address, reading a telegram from Governor Hatfield, who was unable to be present on account of an extra session of the West Virginia legislature which convened only a few days before. The message conveyed congratulations from the people of the little mountain state to the fair management for its great enterprise the successful culmination of which so far as his state was concerned terminated with the turning over to the exposition of the building which represented their efforts to be adequately represented in this wonderland of jeweled and Italian towers, foreign castles, Mohammedan domes and minarets, Oriental caravans, rare birds and rarer flowers that has been created on the rim of the western continent beside the western ocean, in the

part of the grounds that receives the last kiss of the setting sun as it sinks behind the western horizon.

Union and State Flags.
West Virginia proudly and graciously, as became a daughter of the South who is yet of the North, took its place among the pavilions of the states of the union in which it holds a sacred place, being the one place that rather than forsake its flag withdrew from the parent state, Virginia, and became West Virginia in 1863. And holding this unique position in the sisterhood of states, it was fitting that its decorations on this memorable day consisted of flags of the union and flags of the state, the latter reproduction of the state seal. The central figures of this are a farmer and a miner, typifying the principal industries of the commonwealth. Beneath them the motto, "Montani Semper Liberi," (the mountaineers are always free) and around a shield a wreath of rhododendrons, the state flower. The union and state flags alternating were used profusely on the outside of the building, and inside the same idea was carried out with the exception that here the flags were made of silk, four or five feet in length, bordered with deep gold fringe and painted in the case of the state flags by a well known Philadelphia artist, especially for display in the building during the exposition, and are to be returned to the state capitol at Charleston as souvenirs at the close of the fair.

Charles C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, accepted the building and presented the commission with a bronze plaque in token of the official recognition, as is the usual custom at these ceremonies.

William B. Lamar, United States commissioner to the exposition, uttered the sentiment of the federal government toward the exposition and announced the hearty cooperation of that body with all the affairs and functions of the California enterprise.

A short address was made by Chester H. Rowell, representing Governor Hiram Johnson of California, who could not be present.

Bolden Reads Report.
G. A. Bolden, secretary of the West Virginia commission read a brief report of the labors of the board, and stated that he had taken pictures during the last year in 48 of the 54 counties of the state, that are to be used in a motion picture theater which occupies the entire west end of the building, and which it is earnestly hoped for every visitor to the exposition will find time to attend at least once, and view the scenes taken in this little known, but one of the most picturesque of states, the great resources of which are something enormous in such commodities as black diamond coal, oil and natural gas. The latter is piped as far away as Canada to warm and light the citizens of that northern land.

The principal address of the day was delivered by Fred Paul Grosscup, chairman of the commission, which was well received and often interrupted by enthusiastic applause.

The building was thronged after the dedication by vast numbers of invited guests, and they found it complete and ample in every detail. The furnishings and decorations, red carnations and smilax supplementing the flags in the main hall and pink roses and smilax in the ladies' reception room, expressed the comfort and hospitality for which the Virginians are noted. Refreshments were served, a part of which consisted of the famous West Virginia artillery punch, to the hundreds present, testifying to the hospitable characteristics of the state famed in history and story.

Everyone present on this occasion, looking forward eagerly to the nineteenth of August, West Virginia's day, for a repetition of the cheer and good fellowship which is sure to reign when a Virginian holds open house.

VASCONCELOS IN U.S. AS GUTIERREZ ENVOY



Jose Vasconcelos.

The Mexican "confidential agency" circle in Washington has spread out. Besides the establishments maintained there in the interests of Villa and Carranza, another has just been set up to promote the cause of the Agualcalientes convention. This agency is in charge of Jose Vasconcelos.

Land Mines Inflict Heavy Loss on the Germans in Poland

(Correspondence of Associated Press.)
PETHORCHAD, Mar. 20.—On the Polish front the Russians are using land mines for blowing great holes in the land between the Russian and German positions. The infantry then uses these holes as attacking trenches.

A series of explosions of land mines placed close to the German trenches at one point west of Warsaw recently killed five hundred Germans.

DEFICIT In the Federal Treasury Will Not Exceed \$25,000,000 Declares Simmons.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.—Chairman Simmons of the Senate finance committee took issue today with prophets of a large treasury deficit, saying his investigations at the treasury has convinced him the deficit will not exceed \$25,000,000.

Senator Simmons said there had been so many conflicting estimates of the probable deficit, some as high as \$100,000,000, that he decided to "ascertain the real facts." "During the last week," he said, "I have been closely investigating this matter in conference with officials of the treasury department, and as a result of these conferences I feel safe in saying that the probable deficit will not, if any, much exceed \$25,000,000." "Of course, this does not include the expenditures on account of the Panama canal. These expenses are otherwise provided for by law and are not required to be paid out of the current funds of the government."

NO INSURRECTION In Sudan and No Defeat of the English There as Reported by German Traveler.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, by wireless to sayville, Mar. 20.—The report recently published by the Vossische Zeitung concerning an insurrection in Sudan and an English defeat has proved to be untrue," says an Overseas News Agency item made public here to night.

A despatch from Berlin on March 18 said that a German merchant who had recently returned from Egypt was authority for the assertion that the whole of Sudan, including Khartoum and also parts of Nubia, were in possession of the Derwishes. This traveler, whose statements were published in the Vossische Zeitung, also described an engagement near Fassoqa last December, in which, he said, General Hawley of the British army and a number of other officers together with almost 2,000 men lost their lives.

STRIKE RENEWED
On the Part of Coal Heavers at the Liverpool Docks, Tying Up Vessel Sailing.
(By Associated Press.)
LIVERPOOL, via London, Mar. 20.—The strike of coal heavers at the Liverpool docks was renewed today. Two thousand men quit work and in consequence sailings of a number of vessels, some of them in the government service, were delayed. The men struck last month tying up sailings from Liverpool for several days but returned to work on March 3, when it was announced that a settlement had been reached.

McAdoo's Foster Sister Forced to Give Her Gold

To Berlin Policemen Who Make a Threat to Search Her Apartments for It.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, March 20, via London, March 21.—4:28 a. m.—Mrs. Nona McAdoo, foster sister of the American secretary of the treasury, on Friday entered a formal complaint with the American ambassador that the police had come to her house on March 8 and forced her, under threat of searching the apartments, to surrender 2,900 marks (\$725) gold which she had stored away for emergency.

Mrs. McAdoo claims that she had surrendered the money only when convinced that it was useless to resist but did so under protest and received a receipt which she cashed for paper money.

Without waiting for the complaint the German authorities immediately began an investigation. This disclosed that the gold had been illegally purchased at a premium by Angelo Scarpa, an adopted brother of Mrs. McAdoo, with whom she had been residing here for several months.

The brother, in a sworn statement to the police, declared that he had bought the gold from a milkman for one per cent premium not knowing that it was in violation of the law.

Mr. Scarpa signed an affidavit that the money had been surrendered voluntarily to the authorities and that he was convinced Mrs. McAdoo's imperfect knowledge of the German language had led her to mistake the possibly brusque over zealousness of the police for theft.

The Reichsbank on Saturday sent Mrs. McAdoo a message saying that gold was at her disposal at any time of need.

MEAT MARKET

Purchased from M. L. Freeland by Laco L. Young and Oscar L. Post.

Laco L. Young and Oscar L. Post Saturday purchased the meat market and grocery at 140 West Main street from M. L. Freeland and at once took charge of it.

The purchasers will operate the establishment themselves and expect to enlarge the stock of meats and groceries and to increase the facilities. They are arranging to hold a formal opening Tuesday.

STEAMER STOPPED.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Mar. 20.—The Dutch steamer, Zaanspoom, with a cargo of eggs, has been stopped in the North sea by Germans and taken to Zebrugge.

ORDER OF RECALL.

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, Mar. 19, (Delayed in transmission), via Paris, Mar. 20.—The official military journal today published an order recalling under the colors until December 31, all reserve officers born between the years 1882 and 1887.

HANNAH MOORE DEAD.

(By Associated Press.)
GETTYSBURG, Pa., Mar. 20.—Miss Hannah Moore, 31 years old, original daughter of the American revolution, died at her home here today as the result of a fall on a stairway three weeks ago. Miss Moore's father, George Moore, was a taster in the continental army.

Forty-five towns in Great Britain have a population exceeding 100,000. Cocoa was unknown until Mexico was discovered.

"LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG," SAYS ACTRESS



Miss Ruth Shepley and "Duke of Snobs."

Miss Ruth Shepley, who is one of the most versatile of the younger stage stars, is very fond of dogs. She loves every body who loves dogs, and her little Pomeranian pup, "Duke of Snobs," is her inseparable companion. Miss Shepley is also very fond of horses and automobiles.

WINGFIELD LATEST PATRON OF THE TURF



George A. Wingfield.

The latest patron of the turf is George A. Wingfield, and now that he can see horses race in his own state, Nevada, it is expected that he will invest even more heavily in thoroughbreds. Wingfield's recent purchase of Montgomery for his stud is the beginning of his career as a breeder. His friends say that soon he will become as great a figure as were Marcus Daly and James B. Haggin.

REFUGEES

From Progreso, Mex., Arrive at Havana, Cuba, on the Cuban Cruiser, Cuba.

(By Associated Press.)
HAVANA, Mar. 20.—The Cuban cruiser, Cuba, arrived here today with refugees from Progreso, state of Yucatan, Mexico, to which port the warship had been sent to extend aid to Cuban citizens. The Cuba had 437 passengers on board including thirty-three people who were transferred from the United States cruiser, Des Moines, which was lying off Progreso. Almost all the refugees are Mexicans including some of the richest men in Yucatan and more than half of the total number are women and children.

The refugees traveled from Merida to Progreso on a special train. They report that immediately after their departure from Merida followers of General Carranza entered the city and began sacking it. They also declare that Carranza adherents are burning, sacking and shooting indiscriminately throughout the state of Yucatan.

The French consul at Progreso and his family were among the refugees arriving here today.

SURGERY

Upon the Battlefield in European War Goes Back to Nature More and More.

(Correspondence of Associated Press.)
BERLIN, March 20.—Surgery upon the battlefield, according to a well known physician, Dr. Ziegelroth, is becoming more and more a matter of "back to nature." The doctors, military and civil, who are tending the wounded in the west, are discovering, not without some purpose, how potent a factor nature is in healing wounds.

Amputations are resorted to only in cases of utmost necessity, and surgeons are acting with the greatest conservatism where previously limbs were severed quickly when certain symptoms appeared. The conservatism appears to be rewarded by recoveries that ordinarily would have been considered impossible. Ordinary wounds are dressed with antiseptic bandages, and there are not rebounding more than necessary. The healing is being left to efficient nature.

The civil practitioners in the western field, according to Dr. Ziegelroth, are engaged in a friendly but spirited contest with the military physicians, and we are giving extraordinary service. Men who in ordinary life have a "golden practice" are enduring all the hardships of the field without a murmur, and good-humoredly contest for bundles of straw upon which to sleep in a barn and stable. The snoring of fellow physicians seems to bother them more than the artillery fire.

BIG RELIEF FUND.

LONDON, Mar. 20.—Up to March 1 the Prince of Wales's national relief fund paid out approximately \$7,000,000 for the relief of distress among the families of soldiers and sailors. The total number of households relieved through the Soldiers and Sailors Families Association was 500,000. Through other channels, grants were made to 6,000 widows, 11,600 children, and 2,000 other dependents of soldiers and sailors who have died.

URGES SPEEDY ACTION.

BERLIN, Mar. 20, via London, Mar. 21, 2:40 a. m.—The American Association of Commerce and Trade has telegraphed to Mr. Bryan, U.S. American secretary of state, urging speedy action looking to the reopening of trade between Germany and the United States.

BLOCK DESTROYED.

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., Mar. 20.—Fire tonight destroyed the Easton Thorpe block, several other business houses and a residence causing a loss estimated at \$250,000.

TWO SUPPLICATIONS WHICH OF THESE TWO DO YOU REPEAT?

THE BOOSTER'S PRAYER.

Lord, please let this town grow. For thirty years I have lived here, and during that time aided every public improvement. I have opposed the knockers who are continually trying their best to keep business from coming here, and who never say a word of good in behalf of their town. Thou knowest that the harder they knocked the more I worked for the town's upbuilding.

To the children I have always spoken kindly words, and never put ashes on their slide, nor tried to stop them from playing their childish games on the street.

Whenever I saw anyone prospering I rejoiced, for I felt that their prosperity meant prosperity of all.

And Lord, I want the young people to stay here; I want them to find recreation in innocent amusements, and do not want any rules, laws or ordinances passed, the enforcement of which would tend to drive them away, and seek more questionable enjoyment elsewhere.

Rejoice, Oh Lord, that my feeble efforts, combined with others of a like mind, have helped this town to grow; that we have been able to lay good sidewalks, improve our streets and put in a good sewer system, and though this has cost money, yet it has enhanced the value of every piece of property in the corporation, and is of benefit to all. Grant, Oh Lord, that more people may come here and that this town may progress still further. Do not keep this town at a standstill; but help us to convert the knockers into boosters, so that we may henceforth with one voice, extol the virtues of our town to the outside world.—Amen.

THE KNOCKER'S PRAYER.

Lord, please don't let this town grow. I've lived here for thirty years, and during that time I've fought every public improvement. I've knocked every man and every body, no firm or individual has established a business here without my doing all I could to put them out of business. I've lied about them, and would have stolen from them if I had the courage. I have done all I could to keep the town from growing and never have spoken a good word for it. I've knocked hard and often. I've put ashes on the children's slide, and I've made the marshal stop the boys playing ball on my vacant lot. Whenever I saw anyone prospering or enjoying themselves, I've started a reform to kill the business, or to spoil the fun. I don't want the young folks to stay in this town and I will do all I can by law, rule and ordinance to drive them away. It pains me, Oh Lord, to see that in spite of my knocking, it is beginning to grow. Some day I fear I will be called upon to put down sidewalks in front of my property, and who knows but what I may have to help keep up the streets that run by my premises? This Lord, would be more than I could bear, though all I have was made right here in this town. Then, too, more people might come if the town begins to grow, which would cause me to lose some of my pull. I ask, therefore, to keep this town at a standstill, that I may continue to be the chief.—Amen.

The CURRENT MAGAZINES

"The Greater Obligation," by Gordon Wright, opening novelette in April Young's Magazine, deals powerfully with the world old problem, does the individual owe first duty to himself or to the race? "Mrs. Beverley's Grey Hair," by Isabel Ostrander, is the haunting story of a woman who waits at her husband's side for the coming of the letter which will tell him of her one rash infidelity. "About Town," by Louise Winter, shows with fine skill, the shock to an unsophisticated young girl when the ugly life of a "man about town" is suddenly revealed to her. That the stage siren who so often comes between husband and wife may have a heart is proved in "The Better Way" by John Carmichael.

Among other stories in this issue are: "A Gentleman of the Old School" by Edwin Pugh, "The Prettiest Face" by Agnes Boulton, "Perfume of Amber" by Miriam Cruikshank, "She Danced in the Garden of Love" by Gertrude Brooke Hamilton, "A Bad Investment" by Anna M. Thomson, "The Girl Who Was Charming" by Nora Dunblane, "Dream Dust" by Lucy Stone Keller, "The Man Who Went Back" by Matilda Spaulding, "The Seductive Moment" by Vance Palmer and "Her Wedding Day" by Mildred Ivan Lawrenson.

In its April issue the Woman's Home Companion continues its movement for better motion picture films throughout the United States. Lists of films which the editors are personally examining, and which they recommend, are published, and practical suggestions are given to women readers which will enable them to cooperate and raise the standard of moving pictures in their respective communities. In the same number Anna Steese Richardson begins a new series entitled "Mrs. Larry's Adventures in Thrift," in which practical demonstration is given of the advantage to housekeepers of the Housewives League, which gives women practical help on buying for their households. Alma Gluck, the famous soprano in the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City, writes on "Sincerity in Singing." Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, contributes a "Talk to American Girls" entitled, "The Girl and Her Future." Fiction is contributed by Alice Brown, Mary Heaton Vorse, Sophie Kerr Underwood, Mabel Dill and Mary Hastings Bradley.

The regular fashion, cooking, young people's and housekeeping departments are lively with practical suggestions and entertaining features.

4,000,000 FEET OF GAS WASTED DAILY

For Sixteen Years All Attempts to Cap It Have Been Futile.

EDMONTON, Alberta, Mar. 20.—The Pelican portage gas gusher, 160 miles north of Edmonton, Alberta, has given off daily for sixteen years an average of 4,000,000 feet of natural gas. The well was struck in 1898 and has never shown signs of diminishing. Attempts made to cap it have proved futile, the enormous pressure, some 600 pounds to the square inch, blowing off all valves.

At one time a company was formed to pipe the gas to Edmonton, but was refused a franchise. Recently public spirited men subscribed \$10,000 to drill for gas near the city's limits. They struck a flow equal to the daily output of the Pelican. This will be piped to Edmonton, and, now that the venture has proved successful, the men who fathered it will be reimbursed by the city. So it appears the great gusher at the Pelican is doomed to waste its unestimated millions. The only beneficiaries from it are the men of two oil drilling outfits in the vicinity who have piped a line from the gusher to their workings.

BURNED TO DEATH.

HUNTINGTON, March 20.—Seeking shelter from the cold, Nathaniel Shafer, supposed to be a hobo, entered a shanty near Trichard, built a fire and went to sleep beside it. Hot coals ignited his clothing and he was burned to death.

ITALY ASKS MUCH AS PRICE OF PEACE

